

## By SENORA SARA.

One was an old maid—bachelor made is a term that will not apply. She was catty and snarly, the well dressed and with considerable manner. The younger woman observed that she had just met Miss Blank's brother, and that he was handsome and seemed a delightful man. "He has been away a great many years, and has come here to take charge of a bank," added the younger

And then you should have heard the catty old maid laugh musically, but sneeringly, and proceed to unroll the tale of a youthful folly of that man, and tell why he had gone away and had to remain away so long. It was a hasty story in detail, as she told it; yet she acknowledged that in 15 years the young man has grown out of his "devilish," youthful tricks and made a man youthful tricks and made a man

The younger woman listened with crimsoning cheeks, and at the end of the story said gently: "Saille, I could the story said gently: "Sallie, I could love you dearly if you did not so love to rake up and retail scandals. Isn't it enough for us to know that Blank is a fine man now? His past is dead; let it remain so."

And the catty old maid just laughed her low, musical, sneering laugh, which bring it about that man's promising present would be gloomed by the youthful past if her busy tongue had to

work overtime.

It is a sad pity that too many otherwise lovely women soil their lips with the tales that help both men and women back into deeper degradation, rather than give the cheering word that uplifts and glorifies.

Shiny spots on well-worn clothes can be restored to their natural state by a with a soft silk rag.

A round loaf-shaped sponge cake with the center scooped out and filled with diced pincapple and mixed with whipped cream and seasoned with sugar, makes a sightly and tasty dessert. Decorate the top with cherries.

To soften an old paint brush in which the paint has been allowed to dry, heat some vinegar to the boiling point, and allow the brush to simmer in it a few allow the brush to simmer in it a few minutes. Remove and wash well in strong soap suds, and the brush will be like new.

Most palatable bean soup is made as follows: Cook small soup beans (which have been soaked over night) in the water in which the ham was bolled.

About 20 minutes before serving add a couple of potatoes cut fine. No seasoning will be required. Serve very hot.

For a meal without meat, at least without a lot of meat, a dish of eggs and toast with a little bacon is fine. Six slices of toast, six slices of bacon, six eggs and a seaoning of salt and pep-Cut and trim the bread for toast, per. Cut and trim the bread to cach lay the slices in a baking pan. On each the bread absorbs the fat that has come from the bacon in cooking. Remove bacon. Poach the eggs gently, trim, lace on the toast and keep hot. white pepper and adding immeand white pepper and adding inner-diately the beaten yolk of one egg with a tablespoonful of milk or Pour over the egg toast preparation and serve immediately. Do not serve the bacon; save for garnishing some other dish, first reheating in the even. This is a French method.

A good recipe for chocolate cake is as follows: Dissolve on back of stove one-half cup of grated, unsweetened in a letter to the editor of The National thoroly; now add gradually one-quarter cup of milk, one cup of flour and one-half teaspoon of baking powder, the latter mixed with the flour and added last. Bake in an oblong pan about three-quarters of an inch thick about three-quarters of an inch thick. Place an ounce of unsweetened chocoin a pan containing boiling water to wore the blue in the war of the in a pan containing boiling water to wore the blue in the war of the melt it. Boil together until it forms a lion who do not think enough of their melt it. Boil together until it forms a lion who do not think enough of their ball when dropped in cold water. blespoons of milk. Take from fire, and partment and the partment wanila and beat until white, yet soft and creamy; spread smoothly on the cake while the cake is warm; then coat what a priceless heritage this will be to their children and their children's children and fourth generates.

half pound of pork, fry, put it in ket-tle, five carrots, one small turnip, six large potatoes, three onions; when potatoes are almost done make dumpling and work together for their interests of two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one of salt, then mix little what it owes to the men who with water. What water is left in kettle thicken with flour to put over stew Union. I say the world advisedly, bewhen it is served on plates. tle thicken with flour to put over stew when it is served on plates,

cups sugar, two spoonfuls of flour; boil reached out and out until it has been until it begins to thicken. Make a felt by every other Government in the rich crust, put in the cream, flavor world. It costs but little to be a memwith lemon, and bake in a quick oven. Beat the whites of eggs stiff and frost. Put in oven and brown

While on the ple subject you will find this recipe for orange ple mighty public, and to be wrapped in the Flag estable also when "cooked" Yolks of for which we fought and bled. This, if three eggs, three-quariers cup of white sugar, two tablespoons of butter, juice and grated rind of one orange, juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, a of the Republic.—Editor National Triblittle nutmer. Reat the butter and une. little nutmeg. Beat the butter and sugar together; then add yolks of eggs; Beat the butter and une. then add orange and lemon. Pastry at bottom; then bake. When done spread over the top whites of eggs beaten to stiff froth; return to oven to brown

In childhood "pork cake" was one of the delicious things a thoughtful mother supplied for our school-girl luncheon parties, when we all carried our lunch out under the locust trees, and, spreading a newspaper on the grass, set everything out and then "divied" up. I remember flow all the girls pounced on my nice, sweet, crusty "pork cake." Canada, thinks that the John Moore my nice, sweet, crusty "pork cake." Inquired for is her late husband. He They thought it the best ever, and the got better after his first discharge, replessed mother always made it when enlisted and served until the end of butter was high, because pork was the war. He died Jan. 29, 1909.

There are people in this world—and they are not all women, either—who simply cannot resist the temptation to "knock" when the opportunity offers. This characteristic sets but ill on a man, and it is vile in a woman. The other day I overheard in a street car a conversation between two women. One was an old maid—bachelor maid is a term that will not apply. She was beaten egg, the volk of apather if you

To make delicious raised rolls for breakfast, scald a pint of milk, put in a tablespoon of lard, a teaspoon of salt and one of sugar, and a pinch of soda. When milk is warm add a half yeast cake dissolved in a little water and stir in a quart of bread flour. Do this at supper time; then at bed time put into muffin or gem pans and let rise over beth A. Turner, who served six years;

Pork apple pie is a fine luncheon dish with a glass of cold milk. Line a deep dish with good pie crust, and fill dish with a glass of cold milk. Line a of New Haven, Conn., has served her deep dish with good pie crust, and fill five-year term. According to the unit even full of sliced, mellow apples: written law of the Woman's Relief put in layers with scraped fat salt pork between; three tablespoons of pork to a pint of apples will make it rich enough. Add plenty of sugar, and a little pepper. Cover with pastry crust that the pepper is the perper in the perpendicular in the pe and bake thoroly. Serve hot.

The Washburn Brothers in Congress Mrs. Olive C. Miller, Arapahoe, Neb., writes to say that in the article "Brothers in Congress," in a recent issue of The National Tribune, she was disap-pointed when she came to the famous Washburn family to find only two spoken of as in Congress at the same time. She lived in the same school district in Livermore, Me., and was a schoolmate of William D. Washburn and for years the seatmate of his younger sister, Caroline. Besides Israel, the oldest of the family, who was in the House of Representatives, there was Gen. C. C. Washburn and Elihu B., from Galena, be restored to their natural state by a gentle rubbing with emery paper to raise the nap. After the application of the emery the spot should be rubbed to France, and was in Paris during the France-German conflict. He was noted France-German conflict. He was noted as being the only foreign Minister who remained at his post. He was a great friend of U. S. Grant, and was the first to push him upward in the army. Later Wm. D., a younger brother, was Senator from Minnesota.

Widows' Pensions.

woman. The spanish was began in the spanish was a spanish was began in the spanish was began in the spanish was a spanish was began in the spanish was began in the spanish was a spanish was began in the spanish was began in the spanish was a spanish was began in the spanish was began in the spanish was a spanish was began in the spanish was a spanish was began in the spanish was a s the war and who had completed three years of service. She was a young girl then, and they started life together, but before eight years her husband was hurt in a mill, dying in a few days from his injury. She was left with two little boys, and worked hard to bring them up and give them a good education. When the Spanish War began her youngest son enlisted and went to Cuba and was in all the fighting three.

cuprul of fresh grated cheese (American cheese) in a quarter cupful of boilincrease of pensions for the men whose ing milk (stirring constantly until melt-courage and self-sacrifice made ble all the prosperity of to-day. She writes for her husband, whose disabiliwork, and draws only \$20 a month Committee. pension. They could not get along if they did not have the kindest children in the world. He and she will celebrate their golden wedding May 12.

Key to Our Position

chocolate, one-quarter cup of granu-lated sugar and two tablespoonfuls of milk Beat to a cream one-third cup the members of the Grand Army of of butter and one cup of powdered the Republic. We should come closer sugar; add half teaspoon vanilla. Next together as we reach our last bivouac. add the dissolved mixture and beat It is time the boys in blue should come

right. It is humiliating to think that immediately with the party brush, aitho a knire psing a soft pastry brush, aitho a knire will serve the purpose. Cut in squares or diamonds and serve same day it is made.

Green even to be able to state that their father, grandfather or great-grandfather er served in the war of the rebellion fighting for the Flag and for the Union. It is not only this that should inspire comrades to unite in their Posts, how-

cause these veterans who fought s A lady asks for a recipe for cream Union have, thru their heroic efforts, ples. The following is very good: One quart milk, yolks of three eggs, two ber of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic, and it is worth all it costs for us to be laid under the low green tents, whose portals never outward swing in the bivouge of the Grand Army of the Re-

The 191st III.

George E. Hann, Carlinville, Ill., says that he belonged to Co. I. 101st Ill., which was captured at Wallace Springs. After he was exchanged he was trans-ferred to the 16th Ill., where he served the remainder of his time, being discharged at the close of the war. H would like to hear from any of hi comrades.

John Moore.

Mrs. Grace Moore, Mount Forest.



FOR NATIONAL TREASURER. Mrs. Abbie Lynch, of Pennsylvania, Has Strong Indorsements.

The Department of Pennsylvania has brought out a candidate for National Treasurer of the Woman's Relief Corps. It is much to the credit of this great National organization of over 160,000 patriotic women that in the 28 years of in a quart of bread flour. Do fins at its existence it has had but live Raisupper time; then at bed time put into tonal Treasurers. These were Lizamuffin or gem pans and let rise over hight. Bake for breakfast in a slow oven, if fully raised. This makes a full dozen.

Its existence it has had but live Raisupper to the Raisupper Raisup five years. The present efficient Na-tional Treasurer, Charlotte E. Wright Corps, a law which stands only by com-mon consent, the time of service for had not been set the term of a Na-tional Treasurer might run on indelintional Treasurer might run on indefin-itely, for in all these 28 years not one single penny of the funds of the Na-tional organization has ever gone astray and all the Treasurers have been faith-ful and much-loved women. They have been women of fine executive ability. who understood their work thoroly and who have served acceptably to every member of the Order. This is true of the incumbent, Mrs. Wright. Conditions have arisen which have led a great many of the friends of Mrs. Wright to consider retaining her a year longer. Pennsylvania, however, will put up a good fight for its candidate,

Mrs. Abbie Lynch, a member of Col. J. W. Patterson Corps, 1, of Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. Lynch has served as National Secretary, National Senior Vice President, National Inspector, and is now Chairman of the Committee on Discipline of the National body. She has served in her own Corps seven years as Treasurer, one year as President and as Preident of her Department, and is now serving her 21st year as Depart-ment Secretary.

The circular, which is being sent out

by the Department of Pennsylvania, says that it believes that the turn of Mrs. Jennie Smith, Eau Claire, Wis., says that it believes that the turn of married a young soldier just home from the war and who had completed three the war and who had completed three candidate for a National office. In pre-

ria L. Mumford, Dr. Millie J. Chapman, Adaline E. Robinson, Sophie De Vinties prevent him from doing so. He is cent Barrett, Suie May Sharpe, Sara A. 79 years old and not able to do a day's Mottier; Susie F. Loomis, Chairman of Mottier; Susie F. Loomis, Chairman of

The committee which is in charge of Mrs. Lynch's candidacy has its headquarters at Scranton, Pa.

for some three wee's, and has been having a most delightful round of visits to the Eastern Departments, which were holding their Encampments and Conventions the earlier part of April.

Mrs. Berry accompanied Commander-in-Chief Van Sant, and they received a royal welcome wherever they went.

Mrs. Berry attended the Department Conventions of Rhode Island at Providence, Massachusetts at Boston, New Hampshire at Concord, and in all these cities met with a reception commensuwere holding their Encampments and Conventions the earlier part of April. Hampshire at Concord, and in all these cities met with a reception commensurate with the dignity of her office, to say nothing of the love and esteem in which she is held by all. Mrs. Berry received a number of very beautiful presents, and her rooms were always fragrant with the many beautiful flowers that were brought her by loving P.

Passing Away.

A pathetic incident of life has just ome to the knowledge of the editor of this paper. A few weeks ago John McElroy received a cordial indorse-ment of his candidacy for Commanderin-Chief from Comrade Carr, of Brad-ford, Pa. A reply to Comrade Carr's kind words was sent him within a few days, but when the letter reached him he had been mustered out. Comrade and Mrs. Carr had celebrated their 50th Media street, Philadelphia, Pa., is in wedding anniversary in December.

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Candidate for Commander of Depart-ment of Michigan, G. A. R. Sagina Post has put in nomination for Commander of the Department of Michigan, G. A. R., Comrade Riley L. Jones, who was been in Waterville, Me., and enlisted in 1861 in the 1st Me. Cav., in which he served three years



Ball Park, with quite a fine collection of wild animals. There are numerous

the National Encampment of the G. A. R. It is expected that from 1,000 to 2,000 persons will be in attendance, including many prominent men.

National Encampment Badges. The contract for turning out the National President in the East.

The National President of the Woman's Relief, Mrs. Jennie Iowa Berry, submitted was carefully considered and approved by the committee.

Memorial Day Program.

E. H. Ely, Commander, Samuel J. Kirkwood Post, Iowa City, Iowa has

The 29th Annual Reunion of Knap's Battery will be held at the Elks Tem-ple, 400 Cedar avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., Wednesday, May 4. The committee consists of Comrades J. D. Walker, John A. Fairman, P. R. Donahoe, Chas. S. Dorman, J. H. Cochran, Thos. Jones B. Schriver, David Nichol and Thos McWhinney.

The Annual Reunion of the 1st Mich three months, three years and veterar volunteers will be held in Jackson Mich., on Thursday, May 5, 1910. H. F. Gilbert, Secretary, Albion, Mich.

An Andersonville Cane.

possession of a cane made by a prison-er at Andersonville. The top is the shape of a duck egg, with a United States Flag carved on one side and the words "Washington Planted," "Lincoln Defended." On the opposite side is an eagle. The stick is wrapped around by a snake bearing the word "Secession" and the names of prominent Secessionists." On the very top of the cane are the initials "A. C. G." Howould like to know the name of the man who made the cane.

C. B. Brown, 102 S. Western avenue, Chanute, Kan, says that Wm. W. Chambers is now 77 years old, totally blind, helpless and poor. The address is wanted of any comrade who was on the steamboat Isabelle June 15, 1865, when the boat stopped at Legg's Landing to take on wood on her way up the Mississippl. This may furnish him with evidence that he has so far been unable to obtain as to the occurrence o

Another O'dest Veteran. E. F. Shallenberger, Co. C. 85th Pa. believes that he knows a comrade at Seven Pines, W. Va., who will pretty searly ante-date anybody who has poken yet. This comrade is Beni Gill, who was born April 15, 1808; eflisted in Co. E. 85th Pa., Nov. 11, 1861; is living yet, and was 102 years old on April 15, 1910. When last seen by Comrade Shallenberger, last September, Comrade Gill was hale and hearty

and bade fair to live for some years to

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Prof. H. W. Graham, of Chicago, who has made a high reputation for the quality of his entertainments as a humorous reader, is a member of the Patriotic Ancient and Honorables of Columbia Post, of Chicago, which is association connect.

YOUNKIN.—At his home at Osceola, Iowa, Sept. 24, 1909, S. F. Younkin, of the 12th W. Va. Comrade Younkin was captured at the battle of New Market and was in An-dersonville and Florence prisons over nine months.

FEIGHTER.—At his home near Brewster, Kan., Aug. 19, 1909, Charles F. Feichter. Comrade Feichter served in the 43d Mo. Comrade Felchter served in the 43d Mo.

MELVIN.—At the Yountsville Soldiers'
Home, Dec. 25, 1909, Royal T. Melvin, aged
72 years, Comrade Melvin enlisted in the
3d Kan. Cav., and July 12, 1861, his company
was transferred to the 5th Kan. Cav. He
was in 23 battles, and discharged as Sergeant Aug. 11, 1864. He had served as Commander, Senior Vice Commander and Junior
Vice Commander of Warren Post, No. 54, Department of California and Nevada, Sacramento, Cal.

WOLDEN.—At his home in Peterker.

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was a member of Hazlett Post, No. 81, of Zanesville. He was the father of 11 children, all of whom survive him.

WINEGARNER.—At Darlington, Mo., June 7, 1908, Samnel D. Winegarner, late of Co. A, 95th Ohlo. Comrade Winegarner was a prisoner in Andersonville for six months. He is survived by a widow and two sons. HAVINS.—At his home in Watertown, S. D., March 20, 1910, William Havins, aged 69 years, late of Co. K, 18th N. Y.

Pueblo Post, No. 8, Dept. of Colorado and Wyoming, Pueblo, Colo., sends in the following plate of comrades who were mustered out during the year 1909: Jan. 4, Samuel Dean, Co. A, 125th U. S. Col.: Elijah Hunt, Co. B, 44th Wis.; Jan. 23, Horace M. Titus, Co. H, 57th Ind.; March 26, Henry Pierpont.

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